

A Girl in Grey

By ARMIGER BARCLAY

(Copyright)

The sun panted down upon my upturned face, the white dust stirred by my countless feet rose all around while I sturdily declined to pay an exorbitant fare for the short drive between Chichester and Goodwood.

"Hullo, Henderson, what's the matter?" asked a cheery voice.

Looking at it, I found young Harry Wade sitting alone in an adjacent cab. "Jump in, I'll take you on to the course," he said; and I, glad enough of the offer, lost no time in accepting it.

"I wonder I didn't see you at Victoria," he went on; "but there was such a dense of a crowd. You're all alone?" Then you'd better stick to me. My people have a drag on the course, and there's a spare seat. Fact is, I came to meet a man and he hasn't turned up."

"That's awfully good of you, old chap," I declared. My gratitude was genuine. Young Wade and I were only club friends, and the social amenities of clubland don't always hold good outside it.

"That's all right," was his airy answer. "Know any winners?"

"I don't even know what's running. My only reason for coming is that it's too uniformly hot to stay in town."

"You needn't give it away," he confided in a tone full of mystery: "but Jaguar's an absolute moral for the stakes."

Courtesy made me receive the tip with due seriousness. As a matter of fact I had not come to bet. I had reached the use of skepticism concerning "certainties."

We found Wade's people occupying a noble drive close to the rails. My introduction made my companion exclaim himself in order to go into the paddock to "hunt up Jaguar," as he expressed it.

To be suddenly foisted on people, all of whom are utterly unknown to you, is more often than not a trial to all concerned. For my part, I was prepared to face hospitality of a possibly chilling nature. Judge then of my surprise when Wade pere welcomed me with outstretched hands.

"Delighted to see you, my dear fellow," he cried.

"We have heard so much about you from Harry, you know," smiled Mrs. Wade. "Flora," she continued, turning to a distractingly pretty girl, "Harry's friend, Mr. Henderson—my daughter."

Mrs. Wade greeted me with a captiviting blush. The few conventional words she spoke showed constraint and consciousness combined, and they were accompanied by a glance of understanding that puzzled while it elated me. She was dressed in grey Indian silk trimmed with silver embroidery. Her purse, even her gloves, were grey. Altogether she was a vision of loveliness.

Invitations followed to the other men on the coach, and then Mr. Wade put his hand on my shoulder. "Now, Henderson," he said, knowingly, "what's the tip for the first race?"

I was about to disclaim all knowledge of turf lore, but held out his card so solicitously that I could not resist taking it and pondering over its contents. After all, I thought, the man who would come to me for a tip could know very little about racing.

"Um—I should fancy Sponge Cake has a chance at the weights," I said as judiciously as I could.

Much to my surprise, everybody showed a dead interest in my prediction. I caught a knowing wink as it passed between the grooms. Mr. Wade ejaculated an "Ahh!" full of meaning.

"I suppose you'll go into Tattersall's to back it?" he asked.

"No, I shan't bother," I replied with real indifference moving nearer to his daughter.

"Well, there's Clavering going. I say, put a fifty on for me, Clavering. You're like half of that, Henderson, wouldn't you?"

As five dollars is the utmost I ever risk on an occasional race my horror at this reckless venture on a horse chosen at random may be imagined. But Mrs. Wade's beautiful eyes were upon me, and I hadn't the pluck to refuse the bet.

"How nice it must be always to know what's going to win," she muttered.

I was a bit staggered by the assertion. "I don't always win," I murmured. "Shall we have a little bet to prove it?"

"I must back Sponge Cake, then," she laughed.

To follow my lead showed faith and some cuteness, but I didn't notice it at the time. "Very well, I lay you the odds to half a dozen pairs of gloves," I said.

This was plunging with a vengeance. Involuntarily, my hand sought my pocket, and a feeling of chill crept over me as I felt how little there was in it. I was too sick at heart to watch the race. As in a dream, I heard the starting bell and then the roar of the ring as the horses neared the post. All I saw was a blur of color flashing past, and, ultimately, it was only by the animation of those around me that I knew Sponge Cake had won. My hand shook as I lit a cigarette.

"That's four dozen you, Miss Wade," I managed to say. "Sixes? And the color?"

"Oh, grey, of course!" she blushed.

"Yes," broke in her father, enthusiastically, "grey, of course! Good luck to it! We've begun well, thanks to you, Henderson. Two hundred dollars apiece!"

Five minutes later I was crumpling ten crisp \$20 bills into my pocket and echoing my host's preference for grey.

MADE GOOD AS A FIGHTER.

Incidents of a Brave Officer's Career

During War of 1812.

A good fighting shipman who came to his end with honor in the war of 1812 was Master-Commandant William Henry Allen of our Navy. His last fight was when he lost the Argus to the Pelican in 1813, in a hot engagement of 47 minutes. Allen suffered the loss of his left leg and died a prisoner in England, where he was buried with

white lily of the valley of with unconcerned admiration.

"You must come north with us next month," declared Mr. Wade. "That is if you can put up with moderate shooting. You are above our form, I know, but don't let that keep you away."

So I was a crack shot now! I wondered what next, he would attribute to me.

My next few minutes were divided between Flora and me casting a horoscope on the next race. It is sufficient to say of the latter that the horse I chose insisted on emulating Sponge Cake's success, and that I won more money and lost more gloves.

We adjourned to the trees for lunch. The meal was sumptuous. Later, Flora and I strolled about. By this time I understood that I was expected to figure as her suitor, and I did my best.

I read subtle complaisance in the faces of Mr. and Mrs. Wade when we returned to the coach. Flora, too, looked conscious. Evidently my rapid courtship was to the liking of all.

"And your Christian name is not Hector?"

"No, it's Hanwell."

"Ah! Your sponsors were judicious people. I should fancy," he sneered. "Are you allowed about alone?"

"It depends on the company I am in. If they are harmless."

"That will do," he interrupted. "You do not presume to own Jaguar, I suppose?"

"I never said that I did."

"But you allowed us to imagine as much. And now can you tell me, have you 20,000 acres to Yorkshire and an income of as many pounds?"

"Not possessing either of course I can't," said I, irritably.

"And you've led my daughter to believe you're a man of wealth."

"Absurd! I only owe her 14½ dozen of gloves."

"And paid her a great deal of attention. Have you any reason to believe that she thinks favorably of you?"

"Every reason. She has pursued me heavily this time, and I

I served her well. He fell back a step and glared at me.

"Do you propose to hold her to that promise?" he stammered.

"Certainly, unless she recants it."

The statement dismayed him. He stopped to think, and when he spoke again there was less offense in his tone.

"Look here, sir. My daughter has been mistaking you for a wealthy landowner with a name so like your own that the difference in pronouncing it escaped the notice of all of us. She is the last girl in the world to marry a poor man; she looks for position and luxury. When she understands that you can't give her those her manner towards you will change. You cannot, as a gentleman, bring a branch of promise against her; the only thing I can do is to release her. May I take it that you will?"

"May I book the wager?"

"I suppose so," she blushed adorably.

"What's his weight, Henderson?" demanded Mr. Wade, interrupting this moving tale-tale.

"I don't know, and I don't care." I replied. "But Jaguar wins for a thousand." I pointed at an undertone. "What do you mean?" she asked, averting her head.

"What we bet for love this time!

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Grand Rapids Tribune

BY DRUM & SUTOR.

Grand Rapids, Wis., Mar. 4, 1908

Entered at the Post Office at Grand Rapids, Wis., as second-class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year.....\$1.50

Six Months.....75

Advertising Rates.—For display matter a flat rate of 10 cents an inch is charged. The columns in The Tribune are 24 inches long, making a one column advertisement \$2.40 for one insertion. All local notices, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and notices of entertainments will be published at 5 cents per line.

Under the caption, "The Republican Panic完全Exploded," Bryan's Comonader published the following which should be read by every American citizen, who takes enough interest in his country to follow its history. The article says:

So many requests have been made for copies of The Comonader, dated October 12, 1906, and containing the following article, that no more copies can be supplied. The article is therefore reprinted in order to supply the demand:

G. Clay, a Meeker, Mo., reader, writes: "General Grosvenor, speaking at our chautauqua, said that low tariff and hard times are found coexisting throughout our history—always found together. Without any dates he supported this statement of the usual old stock-in-trade argument of the protectionists. Is he right?"

General Grosvenor is mistaken. The reason he did not give the dates is that the dates would have confounded him. The truth is that every panic since the civil war originated under republican rule and developed under republican legislation.

The great panic which gave "Black Friday" to history occurred during the month of September, 1869, when the republican party was in power.

The great panic marked by the failure of Jay Cooke & Co., occurred in September, 1873. Then the republican party was in power and eleven months prior to the beginning of that panic that party had been re-elected to power.

The "panic of 1893" began long prior to that year and, indeed, long prior to the presidential election of 1892; and it is a fact, although republican orators and republican organs try to forget it, that the so-called panic of 1893 began and played its greatest havoc under that famous tariff law known as the McKinley tariff.

It may be well for Comonader readers to keep ready at hand some of the facts and figures relating to this question.

The republican party was restored to power March 4, 1889.

The McKinley tariff law became a law October 6, 1890, and remained in effect until August 27, 1891.

The Wilson tariff law, enacted by a democratic congress, went into effect August 27, 1894.

If any one will take the trouble to examine the republican campaign text-book for 1895, page 125, 126 and 127 she will find considerable space devoted to a statement of business disaster from July 18, 1893, until November 12, 1894. The republican manager expected their reader to remember that the Cleveland administration was inaugurated March 4, 1893, and that all these disasters occurred under democratic administration; but they expected their readers to forget that the republican tariff law was in force to August 27, 1894, or covering more than twelve months of the sixteen months period of business disasters described by the republican text-book.

In their references to the panic of 1893 republican orators and organs habitually overlook the date when the McKinley law caused and the Wilson law went into effect. But when in their tariff discussions they are required to face the fact that that panic played its greatest havoc during the life of the republican tariff law, they answer that it was the autochthonous of tariff legislation growing out of the democratic victory in 1893 which brought on these business disasters. For this reason in their list of business disasters they place July 18, 1893, as marking the beginning of that great panic.

Let it be remembered that the McKinley tariff law became a law October 6, 1890, and that the first indications of the so-called panic of 1893 were given November 11, 1890. A LITTLE MORE THAN THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE MCKINLEY TARIFF BILL BECAME A LAW. From that day the panic raged.

The Harrison administration was inaugurated March 4, 1893 and when the first indications of this panic were given President Harrison had not exhausted the half of the term for which he was elected. It is admitted by everyone familiar with the facts that President Harrison's administration had plans prepared for the bonds and Mr. Harrison's secretary of the treasury made a visit to New York for the purpose of negotiating the bond deal. He was wired by Mr. Harrison to return to Washington. Mr. Harrison said that he had concluded not to have any bond issues under his administration and in order to avoid stigma the Harrison administration waited on the bond issue and unloaded it on the incoming Cleveland administration.

It may not be out of place to point out that when the democratic administration surrendered the reins of government, March 4, 1893, there was in the federal treasury the largest surplus in history. When the republican party went out of power, March 4, 1893, there was a large deficit and the incoming administration was finally persuaded to make the bond issues which its republican predecessor had at one time thought to be necessary, but had skillfully avoided.

The claim that the business disasters of the period referred to were due

To Control Bovine Tuberculosis

In a special bulletin entitled "To Control of Domestic Stock and Its Control," Dean H. L. Russell of the college of agriculture at the University of Wisconsin describes the symptoms of the dread disease, its causes, the usual mode of introduction into herds, and the proper methods of controlling it.

The Boston clearing house association did the same thing November 17, Barker Bros. & Co., big bankers in Philadelphia, suspended at that time, with liabilities placed at \$6,000,000.

November 19, 1890, there was run on the Citizens' Savings bank of New York, and a receiver was appointed for the North River bank.

November 29, 1890, the United Rolling Stock company of Chicago assigned, with liabilities at \$6,551,000.

November 29, 1890, B. K. Jameson & Co., the Philadelphia bankers, failed, with liabilities at \$2,000,000.

December 6, 1890, the Oliver Iron and Steel mills of Pittsburgh, shut down, discharging 2,000 employees.

On the same date the cotton firm of Maynor & Co., of New Orleans failed with liabilities at \$2,000,000.

January 3, 1891, the Scottdale rolling mills and pipe works and the Charlot furnace and coke works in Pennsylvania closed, throwing 10,000 employees out of work.

January 13, 1891, the American National bank at Kansas City suspended, with liabilities at \$2,250,000.

May 8, 1891, the Spring Garden National bank in Philadelphia closed its doors, and the Philadelphia Safe Deposit and Trust company made a settlement.

The Homestead strike and other strikes during 1893, and prior to election day, are well remembered by the people.

The record discloses that the first indications of the so-called panic of 1893 were given November 14, 1890, a little more than thirty days after the McKinley tariff bill became a law. From that day the panic raged, and while its effects were full for several years it reached its worst stage in 1893, and during the early days of 1894, during all of which time the republican tariff law was in effect.

The late Thomas B. Reed after his retirement from the speakership delivered a speech in New York in which he said: "Another thing which led this country into the error of 1893 was the history of the last thirty years. During all that time we have been prosperous." The New York World added this "cold, callous and impudent falsehood of history" and said that it must have astonished those among his hearers whose memories were more than one year long. Then this New York paper gave Mr. Reed these interesting reminders:

"The panic of 1893, under republican rule and twelve years of high tariff taxation, was the most disastrous and the period of business depression for five years thereafter was the most severe of any in history. It was officially estimated that 3,000,000 workingmen were out of employment. Bankruptcy was widespread. A tidal wave of ruin and distress swept over the country.

"From 1881 to 1886, under two republican tariffs, there were labor strikes involving 22,300 establishments and 1,323,293 workmen. Of these strikes 9,439 were for an increase of wages and 4,844 against reductions of wages.

"Mr. Reed's party tinkered the tariff in 1883. In that year there were 9,184 business failures. In 1884 there were 317,374,000. In 1884 there were 10,000,000. In the next year still under the republican tariff and currency laws, there was a general business depression. More than 1,000,000 men were out of employment.

"In 1890 the McKinley bill was passed, and there were 10,673 failures in that year, and 12,304 the next, with liabilities in each year amounting to nearly \$900,000,000. The tariff was raised nearly fifty per cent, but wages either stood still or declined, while the prices of necessities advanced. The protected manufacturers kept all their 'booms' as usual.

"Tramps and trusts, the twin products of a monopolist's tariff, were practically unknown in this country until we had endured uninterrupted republican rule for a dozen years."

"The worst labor troubles, the bloodiest riots, the most destructive strikes, the most brutal lockouts ever known in any country have occurred here under the high tariffs, bought, made and paid for by the contributors of the republican campaign funds."

It might be well for Comonader readers to clip this statement from The Comonader and have it in convenient form to show to their republican neighbors who may have been deceived by the Grosvenor claims.

The classified heading "Suicide of a Day" has taken its place among the devices by which the modern newspaper condenses information in order to get all the news within the compass of its crowded pages. During the year 1907 there were nearly 11,000 cases of suicide reported in the press. The average per day was about thirty. That appalling record marked a small advance over 1906. When there were more than 10,000 instances of self-destruction similarly reported. Suicide has ceased to be an exceptional thing. It has gained an alarming hold upon a restless race. In 1907 the number exceeded that which included all the homicides, lynchings, hunting accidents and sporting or holiday casualties of the twelve months. The loss from mining accidents might be added to this list and still the record of suicide would take precedence.—*Chicago Tribune*.

Notice to Our Customers.
We are pleased to announce that Foley's Honey and Tar for coughs, colds and lung trouble is not affected by the National Pure Food and Drug law as it contains no opium or any other harmful remedy, and we recommend it as safe remedy for children and adults. *Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.*

HANSEN.

"Dutch Jake" at the school house, Dist. No. 2 town of Baileys Saturday evening, March 7th. Don't miss it.

An amateur production. Henry Crimley gets into the good graces of Mr. Fay, a rich farmer, swindles him out of \$5000. The house of Fay is divided against itself. Dutch Jake arrives, finds Crimley out, turns over evidence of his devilry and finally Mr. Fay is forced to abandon his home. Crimley becomes desperate as the way things are going against him and attempts the life of Fay, shoots Harry Thurle in the struggle and is finally brought to bay by Jake. His dying confession reveals him as the husband of Maude who has been working in Fay's household as a domestic; also Ella's fortune in England and the fact that Maude and Harry Thorle are brother and sister.

C. E. McKee has quit the creamery here and will operate his farm the ensuing year. H. Peterson of Vesper takes his place here as buttermaker. "Dutch Jake," lots of fun for the boys and girls and plenty to entertain the older persons.

C. Natwick of Grand Rapids has made several business trips to the Natwick farm here of late.

Wm. Beiling is home from New London as one of the younger boys. They report work very scarce over that way.

Mrs. Herman Zager Jr. is on the sick list.

Washington's birthday exercises were held at the school house last Friday.

Don't forget to come out and hear "Dutch Jake" at the school house Saturday evening of this week.

A. Beau and Wm. Elbert have purchased in company a full blooded Guernsey bull from the famous herd of W. D. Board at Fort Atkinson.

"Grimes" has had a number down for the full count lately.

RUDOLPH.

George McGregor, who lived only a short distance from this village in the town of Carlson, died on Friday night at eleven o'clock after a long illness. Deceased had gone thru several operations with the hope of having a cure effected but was unsuccessful, the cause of his death being cancer of the stomach. He was a member of the Elks and Fraternal Union in which he carried an insurance of \$1,000. Deceased was 49 years of age and had been a resident of the town of Carlson for the past thirteen years. He is survived by his widow and eight children, the latter being Rosie, Lulu, Grace, Annie, Alice, William, Emma and George. The funeral occurred from the Methodist church in this village on Monday, Rev. Jaquinto officiating. The remains were taken to Grand Rapids for burial.

The disease is usually introduced into a herd by the purchase of an animal in the early but unrecognized stages of the disease, or by the use of infected factory by-products, like skim milk or whey. Over 200 cases have been found in Wisconsin which were introduced into herds by newly bought animals from outside, in some cases by pure bred stock. Such an increasing number of herds have become involved that the public auction and private sale have become a monopoly.

"Proper pasturization of factory by-products used to feed young stock should prevent the danger of spreading the disease, and dairy factories should voluntarily take this precaution.

Farmers should apply the tuberculin test to their herds, and if the animals are found free, all stock introduced should be tested before being admitted to the herd. For young stock and hogs, skin milk separated at home or pasturized at the factory should be used. If the disease is found in the herd, the affected animals should be separated and disposed of, and the barns disinfected. In the case of valuable animals, healthy calves may conceivably be secured from routine cows if the calves are separated at birth and fed on boiled milk or on the milk of healthy animals."

Make all Banks Safe.

The following appeared in the Comonader of Feb. 1st, and which is the whole thing in a nut shell:

"James B. Forgan, the prominent Chicago banker, has unflinchingly given the advocates of the guaranteed bank a slogan which they will be quick to utilize. He says that he is opposed to the guaranty of bank deposits because 'it would make all banks safe, one just as good as another, and for that reason a man would go to any bank with his money.'

"Mr. Reed's party tinkered the tariff in 1883. In that year there were 9,184 business failures.

In 1884 there were 317,374,000.

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BIRON.

Sunday afternoon about two o'clock the infant daughter of Bert Gaffney was called to her heavenly home to await the coming of the dear ones whom she now leaves here to meet her departure. The little one has been failing ever since her birth which was nine months ago. The bereaved family have our greatest sympathy for their sudden disaster. One little face, less in our circle, One was voice less to hear. One sweet smile less to cheer us. And help us to tolls to bear. Oh, darling little daughter Adel. We shall miss your dear little face. But we still have one grand consolation.

An angel to prepare us a place!

Miss Bertha Akey, who is teaching near Marshfield, came home Friday and surprised her parents very much. To return a surprise was given her when on Saturday night a large crowd gathered at her home. Games were played and with plenty of music and light refreshments every one enjoyed themselves immensely. She returned to her school duties Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff DeMars and family spent a few days last week at Rudolph where they attended the funeral of George McGregor a near relative of Mrs. DeMars.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Schlatteker entertained a large crowd from your city Saturday evening. Among those present were Mrs. W. C. Conway, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Kollogg, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kellogg, Dr. and Mrs. Ridgman, Mrs. S. Church, Mrs. Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. W. Caroy Mr. and Mrs. G. Mason and others whose names are not known at present.

Mrs. L. Perch of Sigel and daughter Mary of your city, were Sunday guests of Joe Klappa and family.

Emmett and Esther McGrath, Pearl and Earl Akey and Katherine Kempf are now attending the Catholic school in your city.

Peter Akey of Rudolph made a short call at the A. L. Akey home Saturday.

Washington's birthday exercises were held at the school house last Friday.

Don't forget to come out and hear "Dutch Jake" at the school house Saturday evening of this week.

A. Beau and Wm. Elbert have purchased in company a full blooded Guernsey bull from the famous herd of W. D. Board at Fort Atkinson.

Wm. Beiling is home from New London as one of the younger boys. They report work very scarce over that way.

Mrs. Herman Zager Jr. is on the sick list.

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LOCAL ITEMS.

John Cohen transacted business in Merrill on Monday.

Atv. Louis A. Bauman transacted business in Wauauau on Thursday.

Otto Siewert spent Sunday and Monday with his children in Neenah.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Ostruksa of the west side last week.

John Rasmussen is spending the week in Chicago visiting with relatives.

WANTED TO BORROW \$2000 at 5 per cent. Will give \$500 security. Address the Tribune.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Moberg spent Saturday in Merrill at the Sam Moberg home.

James Hurley of Port Edwards was a pleasant caller at this office on Saturday.

Louis Koch of Sizel was among the callers at the Tribune office on Saturday.

Miss Mary Adams returned last Thursday from a short visit at Stevens Point.

Eugene Riley of Oldcreek spent Friday in the city as the guest of his sister, Mrs. C. E. Boles.

Ernest Oberbeck was in Milwaukee and Chicago several days the past week on business.

Mrs. John Wolosok of Plover was among the callers at the Tribune office on Saturday.

Lawrence Johnson, principal of the public schools at Neenah, was in the city on business.

Mrs. A. B. Sutor and daughter spent several days the past week with relatives in Rudolph.

Dan Ellis has been confined to his home with sickness for several days during the past week.

O. R. Moore of Sturgeon Bay spent several days in the city the past week visiting with friends.

A. Borard, principal of the Marathon City schools, spent Sunday in the city with his parents.

Mrs. August Sutor and son Raymond of Marshfield spent Sunday with relatives in the city.

Richard Mulroy of Hay City, Kansas, was a guest of his cousin Patrick Mulroy, several days last week.

POR SALE—Registered Guernsey bull aged five years. Address Wm. Ehlert, Vesper, Wis. R. R. 1 or 2.

County Judge W. J. Conway was in Minneapolis several days last week on business, arriving home on Sunday.

Very Rev. A. W. Gara of Independence and Rev. J. W. Gara of Dodge were guests of Father Korczyk last week.

Miss Lizzie Orth of Colby, who has been the guest of Miss Reding for a few days, left for Marshfield Monday.

L. A. DeGroot left Tuesday morning for Oconto Falls where he is looking after the construction of a pulp mill.

Sol Rover and son of New London were guests of Patrick Mulroy last week, returning to their home on Saturday.

Roland Murgatroyd of Vesper was in the city on Friday on business and the Tribune office with a pleasant call.

Miss Minnie Gots returned to Milwaukee on Saturday after an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gots.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Haza of the west side are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl which was born to them recently.

John Alpino, superintendent at the Consolidated plant, was in Minneapolis several days the past week on business for the company.

O. E. McKeon of the town of Hanover was in the city on business on Monday. This office acknowledges a pleasant call.

Henry Lawrence of the town of Saco was in the city on Saturday and while here favored the Tribune office with a pleasant call.

A. P. Bean, treasurer of the town of Hauser, was a business visitor to the city on Friday. This office acknowledges a pleasant call.

George M. Slawson, representing the Castle company of Chicago, spent a couple of days in the city last week looking after business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mulroy of George Co., N. D. are guests of Landlord Patrick Mulroy at the Commercial Hotel for a few weeks.

Henry Lambert on Saturday received word that he had been granted a pension of \$30 per month on account of having passed the age of 75 years.

Ben Gordons of Vesper, who is employed as buttermaker for the Alberts Creamery Co., was a guest of his friend, Fred Fitter on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Schumacher left on Monday for Chicago, Mrs. Schumacher having received word that day of the death of a brother-in-law.

The return leapyear party given at the opera house on Friday evening was largely attended by the young folks and a very pleasant time was had.

Mrs. Frank J. Cameron of Milwaukee has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Tenent for several days during the past week.

Miss Lin Corriveau, who has been making her home at Merrill for some time past, has returned to this city where she expects to remain indefinitely.

The Grand Rapids Foundry Co. are now doing some casting in aluminum where they wish to produce something of considerable strength and light in weight.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Garrison, Miss Ransom and Miss Steele of Fort Edwards came up Monday evening to attend the dancing party given by St. Katherine's Guild.

Wm. Demitz, formerly of the town of Seneca, has purchased the bold Nitzel place on Grand Avenue and expects hereafter to make his home in this city.

Card of Thanks.

To all of our neighbors and friends who have so kindly assisted us in the care of our beloved mother during her last sickness, and at the time of her death, we wish to tender our sincere thanks. Ira A. Bassett, Cordelia Bassett.

COAL AND WOOD

SEE F. NEINER For the Best

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BY DRUM & SUTOR.
GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN

Purity of thought evolves purity of action.

Still, a pure-food law might have saved Socrates.

Russia, fortunately, has a perfect climate for sniping conspiracies.

Even the challenges by Sir Thomas Lipton have not yet become automatic.

All true patriots should give Adm. Evans absent treatment for his rheumatism.

If tough luck is the inspiration for Mark Twain, misfortune has points of merit worth high praise.

Pardon the apparent irrelevancy of the query, but is not a mosquito also a purveyor of living music?

The banzai counter crushes make the trade depression look like a nightmare that must its death in infancy.

Spain is to have a new \$80,000,000 navy to be built in England. Under the circumstances, we could hardly expect part of the order.

The New York waterways appear to have won their strike without making any threats that they would jerk the entire population bald-headed.

A French army transport has run ashore. The army naturally doesn't intend to let the navy get the better of it in the matter of disarmament.

That woman defendant who threw ancient eggs at the judge probably was unpersuaded when even that act was not accepted as proof of her innocence.

If it is not thought wise to create a new cabinet officer why not make the proposed national health bureau a department under the secretary of the interior?

Illustrious Georgians with now have to devise new methods of getting it when they want it. Illustrious necessity knows no law, and is the mother of invention.

When it comes to preparing to begin to make ready to send a challenge, Sir Thomas Lipton has our most distinguished prize fighters hanging on the ropes.

Probably it required millions of years to produce the potato bug, useless, and worse than useless, as it seems to be. Science is wonderful, but discouraging.

An automobile seems to be easy prey for a sneak thief. The more the thief drives, the more are observers inclined to think he is the millionaire owner.

And still another economist charges that Washington did not write his justly famous farewell address. It now remains to demonstrate that George Washington was a myth anyhow.

Mark Twain is said to have had \$5,129 in one of the New York banks which shut up during the panic. If so, this will furnish an interesting chapter in his autobiography.

The pure-food exports of Pennsylvania have tested 83 breakfast foods. All the heroes, ready and willing to die for their country, are not confined to the army and navy.

King Oscar of Sweden left an estate of only six and a quarter millions. Some of his former subjects now in the United States must have bequeathed him 40 lengths.

Nevertheless, it must be admitted that three or four of the American heiresses who bought titled husbands are still living with them, but they are supposed to be exceptionally hardy.

An Alabama senator explains it, the South is going "dry" in order to keep liquor from the colored man. Then will there or will there not be a color line when it comes to enforcement?

A butler with \$17,000 worth of diamonds in his possession has been arrested in the east. If he can prove that at some former time he was a head waiter somewhere, it's a clinch he'll get off.

A New York juror threw a fit the other day during a court trial. New York lawyers are the blule, but this is the first time a juror has had the courage to express his opinion of them in an adequate manner.

The Prince de Sagan says he would have challenged Count Boni de Castellane to fight a duel if the count had struck him with his glove in the face. As Boni merely knocked him down and kicked him into the gutter, the prince considers the count to be unworthy of notice. We cannot help regarding the prince as the world's leading unconscious humorist.

Burglars are prowling around, pro-miscuously at all hours of the night, seemingly not the least bit afraid that they will meet up with long-year prospects when they are looking only for jewelry. There are various ways of making a living in this diversified world, but some occupations appear to be extra hazardous. The sedate and haphazard burglar would feel cheap if instead of being hauled to the police station he were ignominiously dragged at break of day to the marriage license window and made to pass the civil service examination there provided.

A chair pusher in Atlanta City found \$400 and got a reward of 12 cents for returning it to its owner.

Next time he should find \$1,000, as that might bring him as much as 25 cents and make the adventure worth it.

Editor Harden of Berlin said he was responsible for what he wrote, but not for the interpretation other people placed upon his writings. A good editor generally takes care that what he writes can have only one interpretation.

It is estimated that American girls who have married foreign titles have taken \$160,000,000 out of the country. From this, of course, must be deducted about \$1,000 which comes back when our women get their divorces.

Some European newspapers are growing horribly afraid that there is to be no war between the United States and Japan.

The report is in circulation that King Alfonso eats nine meals a day. He doesn't look it. Where does he store them?

LIKES WATER ROUTE

ASSASSIN'S BULLET KILLS LEO HEINRICH'S AT ALTAR.

Guarnaccio, a Discontented Italian, Shoots Reverend in Church—Confesses to Police When Taken.

Denver, Colo.—Father Leo Heinrichs was shot and killed when administering the sacrament at mass in St. Elizabeth's Catholic church, Eleventh and Curtis streets, this city, Sunday. Kneeling at the altar rail, between two women, Giuseppe Guaraccio pressed the muzzle of a revolver against the body of the priest, after receiving from him the consecrated wafer, and shot the priest through the heart, exclaiming, "My God, My God!" Father Leo died without uttering another word. With an inarticulate scream the assassin sprang into the aisle and, waving the smoking pistol about his head, dashed to the church door. For a moment the hundred or more people in the church were dazed. Then a woman shrieked and the congregation became panic stricken. Some women fainted, and many became hysterical. Several men rushed to the aid of the priest, and others started in pursuit of the murderer. Among the latter was Patrolman Daniel Crohn, who overtook the fleeing Italian on the steps. Guaraccio attempted to shoot the policeman but was foiled and overpowered only after a desperate fight in which several men had come to the assistance of the officer.

Washington.—President Roosevelt Wednesday transmitted to congress a special message on the report of the inland waterways commission. The president's message approved the work of the body from its start and the chief executive went on record as favoring the proposed system of inland waterways, as advocated in the west and by the commission which has spent some time at work on the matter.

Cites Inability of Roads.

The message in part: To the Senate and House of Representatives:

"I transmit herewith a preliminary report from the inland waterways commission, which was appointed by me last March in response to a widespread interest and demand from the people. The basis of this demand lay in the general and admitted inability of the railroads to handle promptly the traffic of the country, and especially the excess of the previous fall."

"This report is well worth your attention. It is thorough, conservative, and just. It represents the mature judgment of a body of men exceptionally qualified, by personal experience and knowledge of conditions throughout the United States, to understand and discuss the great problem of how best to use our waterways in the interest of all the people. Thorough care has been taken to secure accuracy and balance of statement."

Subject Critically Important.

"If the report errs at all it is by over-conservatism. It contains findings or statements of fact a number of specific recommendations, and an account of inquiries still in progress, and it is based in part on statistics, but the information contained in a voluminous appendix. The subject with which it deals is of critical importance both to the present and the future of our country."

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